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THE OXFORD CREW.

CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WREST-LING SOCIETY. (UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.)

TS 'HE COMMITTEE of the above popular Athletic Society have great pleasure in anomalous that they have made are meeting to colorate this annual sports at the AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLATIONS, on GOOD FRIDAY, when money and other rainable posses will be offered for commentation.

on GOOD PRIDAY, when money and other valuable process will be offered for competition.

The storic will be opened by the 94-th men vestident in London, and from the storic will be present the starn of \$12; to be followed by a Grand Diplay of Pole Leaging for a handsone put 12; to be followed by a Grand Diplay of Pole Leaging for a handsone put after which a prize will be given the METROPOLIS, not exceeding 112; later which a prize will be given The aum of \$60 and a Handsone Belt will be given for all comes from the order, to be exceeding 113; and to vary the attractions a prize will be offered for a B.1R kaes, one of the most ancient and anusing of Berder-Gause, and in conclaisarin the same of \$25\$ and a Champion Belt will be given for and in conclained the same of \$25\$ and a Champion Belt will be given or exception beling made on this occasion to the two mode champions, Wright, Weighing at 1 p.m.; after which the sports will commonec.

Admission One Shilling, Reserved seats 2, 40, and 57.90, Chairman.

J. GILOHRIST, Hon Sea.

THE GRAND EASTER SPORTS AT HACKNEY WICK.

CORNWALL AND DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY.

(Under the Patronage of the Prince of Wales.)

THE COMMITTEE of the CORNWALL and DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY beg respectfully to announce to the Nobility, Gentry, and Public generally, that they will celebrate their ANNUAL SPORTS at the White Lion, Victoria-park station, on GOOD FRIDAY and EASTER MONDAY and TUESDAY, When they will live £100 to be contended for in WRESTLING, FOOT RACING, POLE LEAPING,

And other Athletic Sports.

PROGRAMME FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

-300 Yards Handicap for money prizes, when 30 competitors One o'clock—300 Yards Handleap for moose prizes, when 30 competitors will contend in heats.

Three o'clock—The Great Mile Handleap, £10 for first, and other prizes. Four o'clock—Wrestling for 20 money prizes, open to the world, for any man not exceeding labt.

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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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Notices of several metropolitin and the following provincial theatres are obliged to stand over in consequence of the crowded state of our columns:-Brighton, Deptford, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leith, Laverpool, Wolverhampton, and Walsall.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TRAINING.

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Allustrated Sporting News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1866.

SUMMARY.

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A copious account of the great aquatic event of the pest week will be found elsewhere in our columns to-day. The race excited agreater amount of speculation and inferest than on any previous coassion, and unquestionably the improved condition and diner finds of Cambridge, will in pitte her some to removed efforts for the future, seeing that the goal of their anhibition is yet the worm with more experience. That she has lost the elightest preatige, or is dannied in this similarly dependent of the game struggle to the last, against hier redoubtable foot, was well worthy of the renown abe once field on the Thamset. The renew that represented her this year is they be this has appeared to compose the palier for many years; and it was no failt of thase, her worthy representatives, that victory did not incline to the "light blue." All that training, attention, plack, and determination could do, was done; and different own to do do the training was concerned, the Canabas howed a decided superiority over tight more at law at bretteren. Acaded clean across the earge. "came rolling fig ragged and frown," and taked clean across the earge." came rolling fig ragged and frown," and taked clean across the earge. "came rolling fig ragged and frown," and taked clean across the earge." came rolling fig ragged and frown, and taked clean across the earge. "came rolling fig ragged and frown," and the spot and witnesses of this particular race, that Oxford could have won even more easily than she did. To the off-repeated rem it that "Cambridge will not appear on the Thames syain," we can give no possible credence, and that she will continue to endeavour to regain her lost laurels is quite certain." Eas good luck is you in store for me must be the auxilous what of all devoted to aquatic pleasure; and there can be very little question that the Oxford cond there would have not be fully that they might contend with "foemen worthy of their steel." Dieretain it is that the general public—that is to say the majority of the mon-het

James Grinshaw, is addition to his dismissil from the employ of the Marquis of Hastings, is summoned to appear before the Jockey Club at the forthcoming Graven Meeting. One would have thought that the publishment of such a public dismissal and its pecunitary consequences would have been sufficient publishment for refusing to

ride a refractory horse. Although Fordham rode Prodigal with what was virtually one hand shortly before this unfortunate contretance, we have the assertion of Harry Grimshaw that his brother was saffering from nervousness; caused by recent indisposition. No doubt the Jockey Gub have a strong desire to check "bumptions and the strong and the strong and the profession and the strong and

nitted took place on a racecourse over which they have nother jurisdiction nor control? And that being so, does not the inference follow, that their citing Grimehaw to appear before them at the Caven Meating is a piece of unwarrantable medding between master and servant? Dichmus. Like Brutus, we "pause for a roply."

Apropos of racing Admiral Rous has just issued his book on the laws and practice of horse-racing, which has been reviewed at great length by our sporting contemporaries. No doubt it is a work of surpassing excellence upon the subject of which it freat; at least the content of the conten

and learn." To the proprietors of the journal on which and half writes we would say mian" writes we would say on the proprietors of the proprietor

Racing and the theatres are comparatively dutt during Passion Week; indeed, the former may be looked upon as a deal letter, ther being actually nothing to record in that branch of sport, and touts an

The Orby" is a magnificent national celobration, and one of which the strenger in this old Jand, "delighting in horses, illustrious at each with the strenger in this old Jand," delighting in horses, illustrious at each with the strenger in this old Jand, "delighting in horses, illustrious at each with the concilence of the control of

TROTTING.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

A trotting match, for £5 a side, against time, came off from New castle to Morpeth, ou Friday hast. Mr. Hearty Barkow, of the Cumberland Arms, Newgate street, having undertaken to accomplish, the above distance, some fourteen miles, in the time of one hour less fifteen minates, Mr. Coleman being deputed to drive. The roads were miserably freavy, but the pony succeeded in covering the distance with only 37 feeconds to spare, which of course was cittle sufficient to win the march under the stipulated time. A fittle after deven often standard to the first the first the first the first the stipulated time. A fittle after deven of Stannington Bafe during the journey. The roads, as said, were miserably sluggish, and after. Coleman occasionally, we understand, had to use great skill and erro to acidy accomplish the feat. Messrs. Bradlield and Mofiat were the deputed time keepors.

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Baron Bothschild has named his two year old filly sister to mippoly. Hippia.

Mr. J. Turner has sold sold King Mred to Mr. Regnald Herbert, and he has gene find Mr. Rowland's stable at Cheltentham.

The assumed name of Mr. W. W. Cralock has been regis ered. Mr. C.'s clours are yellow, black such black and willow genogeness. The Duke of Hamilton in ends training a few horses in France, and the following have arrived at Lamphights stables: "Dataloon, Sinite, Friedly, Warp, and Gazette.

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Portland injured himself to much at Warwick that it is probable be will note hable to reas again this search. He is struck out of the faling Opun Steepich of three year old cold Belzoni, by the Cure, on, of Leid Young's, winner of the Salby Induces at Northampton, on Wadnesday has, was cold by auction for 300 guineas to go to Ireland.

Colonel Sir Fonnas Biddulph, joint keeper of the Pricy Purse with the Hoo. Clarks of the Hoo Colonel Colonel Sir Fonnas Biddulph, joint keeper of the Brisy and the Wall of the Colonel Sir Fonnas Biddulph, joint keeper of the Pricy Purse with the Hoo Clarks of the Joint Colonel Sir Fonnas Biddulph, joint keeper of the Pricy Purse with the Hoo Clarks of the Joint Colonel Sir Fonnas Hoo Colonel Si

Steeplechasing.

ROTHURY SECTLUCIASE.—The committee of these annual steeplechases have seemed it prudent to postpool their meeting from the 26th April to have seemed it prudent to postpool their meeting from the 26th April to being incel for the same time. Beforence in twicted to an advertisement in mother column detailing particulars of the events. The Right Hon. Lord Binning, Henry Parker, Esq., and Wm. Forster, june, Eeq. have accepted the effice of steward; and in addition to the No.thumberland Hunt Cup and the Conquetals Hont Cup, there are two pony races, which will, no doubt, be the control of the control of

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

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	TUESDAY										
	WEDNESDAY										
	THURSDAY										
	FRIDAY	30	min	nast	- 5		47	min	past	5	
	SATERDAY	7	min	past.	8	*********	28	min	past	6	

In calculating the time of High Waterst Chelses, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Patney; Hamersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 20 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

Stitutes moraing notwithstanding the severity and boisterous nature of the price ing ovaring and night—so boisterous as to cause fear and many ineas that the race would not come off—broke cheerily though at Putney. The West Boff was astir at the unwonted hour of ask and the "costers" at Covent Gardon must have been startled out of all propriety at sweing gentlemen turning out so early and crowding all sail Thamesward. In fact the genteel side of all propriety at sweing gentlemen turning out so early and crowding all sail Thamesward. In fact the genteel side of all propriety at sweing gentlemen turning out so early and crowding all sail Thamesward. In fact the genteel side of all propriety and become 'University' for the nones, and the Idale. too, were conspicuous by the light or dark blue favours of the control of the c

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yet was the race finished, nor did Oxford draw so decidedly in front as last year. It mea-bridge was shot at 19 min 40 sec, and even here there was still a hop for Cumbridge, there being no very perceptible, difference. Nevertheles, Oxford, though slowly, surely drew away. At the White Hart they were a clear length in advance, and this distance they gradually increased in the last ball-mile, and finally with the control of the second of the secon

credit to take the field in such a high state of efficient training and with such true British plack to row so gamely to the finish. The result is allike honourable to victor and vanquished, and we are fully persuaded that Cambridge will yet again try a fall, not withstanding the sun of Oxford has shone so inauspiciously upon her fortunes so long.

Of course, the thouting was tremendous. Oxford winning its sixth without a breek was applanded as might have been applauded the conjugation of the sun of the sun of the sun of the conjugation of

TAYLOR AND WINSHIP FOR 100 SOVS.

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This important match of two miles distance will be pulled on Monday next. Taylor has for the past few weeks undergone cardial preparation, and as far as we have seen he looks the quintessence it health; which is equally due \$\int \text{his own exertions as the proverbial energy of his trainer, Mr. James Hall, of the North Shore. A for days back asplendid new skill, by Jewitt, of Duersian, was launched, named the Star; she soils her owner capitally. Whe hip, it behave common fast. We took the liberty of timing bim a few days back, but to give full publicity to what we noted would of course be a breach of training privilege, and not by any means in accordance with the strict routine of fair specialitios. Whaship will adop square whost built by Ola-per; she is what the Northerners farm a white wood boat Taylor will pull much, lighter than his opponent, who will do not be already to the probable winner in sli matches of this match of the probable winner in sli matches of this match of the probable winner in sli matches of this match of the probable winner in sli matches of this match of the probable winner in sli matches of the world derived the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the second of the probable winner in sli matches of the prob

BRIGHT AND TULIP FOR £40.

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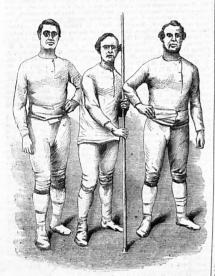
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BILLIARDS.

XFORD AND CAMBRIDGE BILLIARD MATCHES, AT ST.

JAMES'S HALL.

On Saturday the usual games at billiards, the four-handed and the single matches, took place at the minor hall, St. James's-hall, when, as usual, a great crowd of the lovers of the game assembled. The players for Oxford in the double game were Mr. Watts Russell (Christ Church College) and Mr. W. Rodgers (Exeter College), while (Crampton (Jesus College) and T.W. Wickham (Magdalene College) represented the interests of Cambridge. Both games were announced to be played on a new table made by Messrs. Cox and Yeman, and the game was carefully marked and called by Oxford Jonathan. The first game was carefully marked and called by Oxford Jonathan. The first game when the single match, played by Messrs. Wickham and Rodgers, commenced at eight p.m. precisely. That the matches created the greatest interest was evident from the numbers that were present, and the utmost order prevailed. The following is the result of both games:



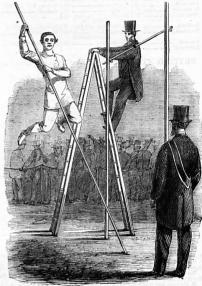
Armstrong, Musgrove, and Scott, celebrated Pole-leapers.



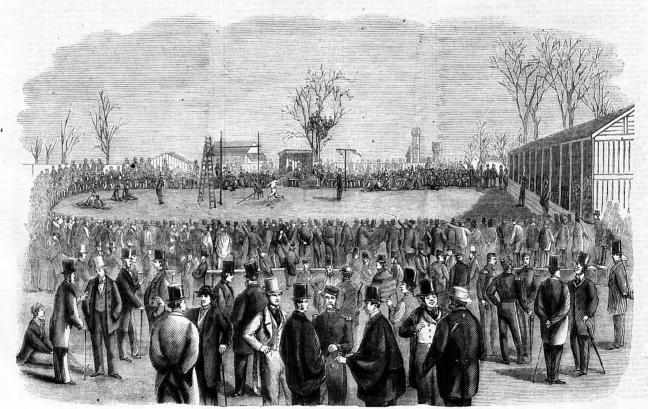
A. WRIGHT, of Longtown.

up to 64, Oxford at the time being 116. When Cambridge had reached their first hundred Oxford were leading by 37 points. The latter now made 15, while Cambridge scored 7, but letting in Crampton, who by this time was playing with great steadines, he increased their score (the Cambridge) by a fine break of 4 to 172, having passed them, and, notwithstanding the ovation he received, when the zame was called 100 al., he still played with the coolness of a veterana The 'next time Jonathan called the game it was—Cambridge 107. Cxford 129. Small breaks brought the game—Cambridge 302 of 100 of 100

tsides, until Crampton commenced the winning break by making 6, and never put down his cue until Oxford Jonathan called the game—Cambridge 500, Oxford 380—amidst the shouts, cheers, and congratulations of the Light Blue division, after a rather slow game which cocupied 2 hours 40 minute. Messess. Wickham (Foi Cambridge 500, Oxford 380—amidst the 57. Rodgers made 2; Wickham 100. December 100. Wickham 100. Cambridge 30. Micham 100. Cambridge 30. Caution was now the order of the day, and small breaks made the game—Cambridge 49. Oxford 69. Wickham made 7 and broke down at a losing red hazard. Rodgers, by flukes and good play, increased his game to 83, making 14 off; Oxford 73. Betting: 2 to 1 laid on Cambridge freely. Small scores, until the game was—Oxford 83, Cambridge 90. Rodgers, after some small scores, made a good double bank, the game being—Oxford 101, to Cambridge 93. Cautious play followed, until Cambridge had passed their first hundred, when the game was—Wickham 101, Oxford 103. More small breaks brought the game 114 all, but no betting took place. No great breaks were made for some time; alther was considered and the play was exhibited on both sides, when the game was—Oxford 151, Cambridge 144. Rodgers added 11 to his

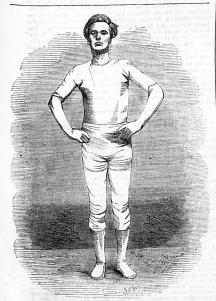


Cumberland and Westmoreland Pole-leaping.



REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST .- Hornsey Wood House on Go 4 Friday

game, and gave a miss into bsulk. More small scores and flukes frought the second hundred to a conclusion, the game standing: Oxford 200, Cambridge 185, and, going on, Rodgers made the game 207, Cambridge 189. No long break was made, as both played carefully, and when Cambridge reached the second hundred the game was reached the game—Wickham (who was playing with bad luck) 223, Rodgers 223. The former afterwards making a double baulk, a very close, although a slow game was now played, they passing each other at intervals. The anxiety fels by the friends of the men was plainly shown from the almost total silence of the "dark and light blue" on the control of the second was plainly shown from the almost total silence of the "dark and light blue" on Cambridge. So Gord 232. Mr. Dutton met all 1824 blue on Cambridge 250, Oxford 232. Mr. Dutton met all 1824 blue on Cambridge 1824 blue on the second was selected as the second was seco



Blair, of Allandale, a great Wrestler.



John Smith, the celebrated Westmoreland Wrestler.

10. At the fourth hundred, which was first scored to Oxford, they were called 401, and Rodgers finished his break at 405 to Wickham's 389. The latter then made two, and left off. Cambridge, who was playing with bad luck, was very cautious until Wickham ran into his fourth much be supported by the support of the support

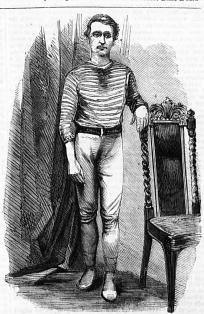
The Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to be present on Easter Monday next at the Brighton Volunteer Review.

Early on Monday morning the body of a young man was found on the rallway near Mortake, with the head severed from the trunk. The body was lying in a slight hollow by the side of the uprails.

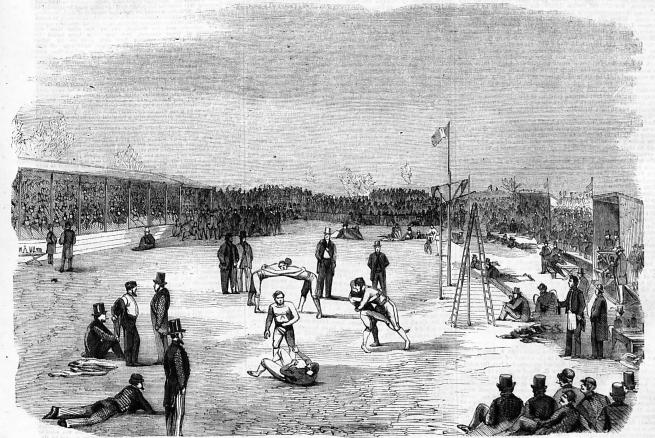
HUNTING.

THE QUORN HOUNDS.

In the sporting papers of the last two or three weeks an adverlissment has appeared which cannot fall to affect with a certain degree of melancholy every person who takes an interest in the most popular of British falled sports, howsoever slight his practical acquanisance with the most popular to the part of t



J. Strong, of Unthank, the renewned Wrestler.



REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST.—Hornsey Wood: Cumberland and Westmoreland Wrestling. (See Descriptive Matter.)

tified with theirs was Hugo Meynell, a bright and particular star in the annals of fox-hunding, who resired from the management of the pack in the year 1809. It was during his reign that the great historie run, called the "Billeston Coplow day," a run in which Assheton Smith and Lord Byroa's rivan, Mr. Musters, are said to have greatly distinguished tiemselves. This brilliant event was long the theme of local poets and painters, and songs are still sung and pictures are still show nommomerative fit selories in many old Leicestershire pariours, both public both made way for the distinguished sportsum just mentioned, Thomas Assheton Smith, who held the reins of power for tru marked, Thomas Assheton Smith, who held the reins of power for true presence of the control of the person of Mr. Osbidestone. After him came Sir Harry Good, Mr. Erpington, Lord Suffield, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Green of the anotat efficient and popular master), and after him Sir Richard Sutlon, Lord Stamford, and finally Captain Clowes, under whom a system which has been rapidly gaining ground in Leicestershire for the last twenty years has at length proved fatal, and rendered the further maintanance of this ancient and famous pack of hounds impossible.

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That very peculiarity of Hast and South Leicestershire, which make it it he finest bunting country in the Usited Kingdom entails at the same time this disadvantage, that it makes hunting more expensive, it is chiffly an oneu gross country, abounding in suit florin heeges, and of that deep heavy soil which is not favourable to the growth of woods. Hence a scarcity of natural covers, which involves the necessity of making and preserving artificial ones. This is one groat in that part of Leicestershire—which is not so much known in wood-land countries. In the second place, the nature of the country to be hunted, which admits of racing speed, and the great crowds of sports men who are streated by its celebrity, necessitate the support of a more numerous and cosity establishment of both men and horses than is required elsewhere. When men man hunt five days a week, when the covers are some way apart, and the grout the stamp of the country has been as stud which few private and the stamp of the stamp of the country has been present the support of a more numerous and cosity establishment of both men and horses than is required elsewhere. When men man short. Yet, notwithstanding these well have Quorn hounds is exposed, the difficulty of collecting us as it is throughout backdome can afford. Yet, notwithstanding these well have Quorn hounds is exposed, the difficulty of collecting most representation in the state of the country may be represented by a subscription six that country has long steps of the state of the country and country in the country may be required to the country and country in the country and th

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And that gentleman, we understand, will tolerate no such oblivious noise as has been patiently endured by his predecessors. Thus the country is likely to be quite as efficiently hunted as it was before, while nebody will suffer by the absence of a class of men who do no credit to their cloth, and are quite as often a nuisance in the field as

credit to their cloth, and are quite as other an ornament.

We trust, moreover, that so strong a measure as the sale of the Quorn hounds will bring hunting men to their senses. They will begin to see now that in the more expensive counties such conduct as we have here denounced will, if persisted in, have a most injurious effect upon loxhunting. For it will come to this, that the gentlemen of the county must either go begging, for a millionsire to help them, or place the conduct of the hunt in the hands of a regular contractor. To do the first is beneath themselves. To do the second is to rob the sport of foxhunting of its most genial and popular attributes.

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The master of fox hounds should be an independent man, and in sense of the word an official, which is what in time he will become, if the example set in Leicestorshire is followed. In that espacity, he would soon lose the respect and the co-operation of the farmers, and induce into fox-hunting some of the most unplossant features of game preserving. If the sale of the Quorn hounds does but bring home these truits to the hunting world, it will have done more good than barn. We heartily hope that all gentlemen who care at all about the matter will now plainly see that between going cap in head to a wealthy peer find apprinting a kind of bead huntiman who shall come cap in head to thomselves, there is a third course open, and that the oldest and the best—the payment, heardy, of subscriptions to one of their own class, who will command the effect on all the neighbours and the calledence of all the county.—Pail Mall Garcette. BOWLING.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

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Town Moor.—What was expected to have been a keenly contested match, but which eventuated in the assisets of defeats of one of the bowiers, was peremptorily decided on Saturday has, the attendance being large. E. Makepasca and R. Wood were the opponents the conditions being that the stakes be for \$20, to even one mile, with each town we say that the stakes be for \$20, to even one mile, with each town really any odds could have been obtained. Wood made very poor work of it, Makepasca onthaced him at ones, and continued 'ye improve on a world gap, uttin step youngelled 'Wood feer'y ago at the 6th throw, when the latter lay last by more than 40 yis, thus Makepasca eachieved an easy victors, certainly may easy that his friends at first expected. Wood may be a good enough bowler, but for once he had either overrated byte over ments or viewed those of his opponent much too lightly. Many defeats may be ascribed to this gert of thing.

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masters. The excellent Monday evening concerts given at St. James's Hall deserve, however, to be called "popular," if only from the fact that they are accessible to that very large scetion of the "popular which can afford to pay for its anneoments at the rate of a shilling a head. Then they have done much to popularise the best music—so that "popular" and "classical" have, at all evenis, cased to be anti-treat the contract of the property of the prince and Princess of Wales, who, arriving a few minutes after the time fixed for the beginning, remained until the end of the performance. The hall was crammed throughout, and it will be understood that every artist exerted himself to the utmost.

Royal Family were therefore duly sulogised, and so were the Army and Navy and the Volunteers, the latter being responded to by Mr. Ireshad, who made areas alteston to his connection with that adds body, my Mr. Ireshad, who made a racy alteston to his connection with that adds body, my Mr. Ireshad, who made a recy alternative the substance of feeling alteriant to his was loudly cheered, responded, and, in the course of feeling alteriant to his was loudly cheered, responded, and, in the course of feeling alteriant to his was loudly cheered, responded, and, in the course of feeling alteriant to his was loudly cheered, responded, and, in the course of feeling alteriant to his was loudly cheered, and the substance of the substance o Royal Family were therefore duly culogised, and so were the Army and Navy and the Volunteers, the latter being responded to by Mr. Ireland, who made a racy allusion to his connection with that able body, the "Nondies." Mr. Jew.

and the barlesque of "The Ill treated Il Troyatore" are in preparation for Easier.

Prince or Wates Tranzae will be opened on Monday with a new and efficient company, under the management of Mrc. Macready, whose drama is recitals have been so highly and deserred the establishment is unpersilled in the annuls of the high properties of the stabilishment is unpersilled in the annuls of the ring. Houses filled at orey per rimance and the utinost satisfaction given by the visat amount of talent displayed in every variety of culestrian or gymansite feats in the area. The coard-calculation of the various evolutions accurately all give flay. Mr. Adams is a star of sund Mr. Adams are a mirred jamoed is an autonishing equilibert, and the humour of the clowns enlivens the whole with mirth-prevoking esspates of humour.

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Odd Fellows Hall—Mr. Arthur Yonug, the glifted elecutionist, has given his readings from "Hambet" with grees effect.

The Cookenst Halls are making active preparations for the production of movelies for the approaching holidays.

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Town Hall—Monday Popular Concerts.—The second of these admirable concerts will be given on Easter Manday, when Miss Rose Herses, Mr. A. Cester, Mr. Ohaplin Henry, the London (Partette Give Party, and Mr. Easter, Mr. Chaplin Henry, the London (Partette Give Party, and Mr. Easter, Mr. Chaplin Henry, the London (Partette Give Party, and Mr. Easter, Mr. Chaplin Henry, the London (Partette Give Party, and Mr. Easter, Mr. Chapling of the Conity & Mrs. E. P. Freema, a local singer of much repute, the concerts are of more than unal attractions, and will condess prove a great success.

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MELLE, LOUISA VAN NORDEYS SORRES MUSICALES.—This distinguished vocalist has commenced a series of solres musicates, to be hold on April 24, and also 25, at the Recultivers Recultivers musicates, to be hold on April 24, and also 25, at the Recultivers Recultivers and also 25, at the Recultivers Recultivers and also 25, and also 25, and 25, a

MR. Jedfreson took loave of the London public on Saturday night, after playing Rip. Van Winkle for nearly two hundred nights, to the delight equally of the few who can and the thousands who cannot appreciate equilate acting. In the universal opinion of the connecent his impersonation is althoughly artistic whole that has seen seen on the London stage for many years, all defereon starts on a provincial tour, and will not contint to the Adelphi until September.

AMEDIU MULLI SOPTEMBER.

READINGS BY MR. CHARLES DICKESS.—On Thursday and Friday evenings,
April 5th send 6th, and on Saterday morning, April 7th, Mr. Charles Tickess
will read elections from his most popular works in the Saterday of the Saterday from "David Coppetion!" and
"Picherick," and in Saterday from "Dombsy and Son." Mr. Dickens is an able reade; and it is a fread to hear film read his own works which should not be missed.

"Flekwick," and on Saturday from." Dombey and Son." Mr. Joscaia of a thick reader; and it is a 'treat' to near fine read this own works which should not be missed.

"The Ladies," Mill. J. I. Toole and Mr. Patt. Berood.—At the recent festival of the London New-yendors Institution, Mr. W. I. Towler, Mr. J. Toole being called upon to response been selected, "The Ladies," faceboard, Mr. J. L. Toole being called upon to response been selected, "The Ladies," faceboard life farily merited such distinction. If I had been for some time-past constantly committing bigany. (Laughter), Lies than an hour ago be had left in the Adelphi is dampher mearly as out as lineage. (Increased insyleter), She find upon the past of the ladies of ladie

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ROYAL AMPRITHEATRE, LIVERFOOL,—This theatre will re-open on Easter Monday, when Molle. Beatrice and Mr. Ryder will appear in "Broken Ties." This will be followed by the grand romance of "Blue Beard."

It is to be recreted that a journal holding the position of the Pall Mall Gazette should not merely have transcribed from the Exensence a stopic paragraph to the effect that Mr. Pechter had arrived in Paris for the purpose of effecting an engagement with some celebrated cancern dancers, who would shortly appear at the Lyceum, but should have added to the statement a sucrepting common tupon Mr. Pechter's bad taste and ignorance of the public for whom he eather. A reference to his own advertising columns—and they are not as unturerous as to necessarily a periodical search—and they are not as unturerous as to necessarily a periodical search—and they are not as unturerous as to necessarily a periodical search—and they are not as unturerous as to necessarily and the search of the public for the public for the search of the public for the public fo

THE CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD UNIVER-SITIES RACKET MATCHES.

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As a fitting corollary to the great beat-race on Saturday last, with the third matches in the afternoon and srening, the last of the arraggles between he Can and the this were commenced on "Eachy at Petrols Races" court in time-place, "Static-street. Cheleas. The representatives of "Light Buy," and Mears. Matthau and Dispins appearing for Alan Mater. The Prince of Tyles cans among his fellow members, and took no little interest in the protects of the game. The conditions of this, the first and combinated game, were the best of Yeles cans among his fellow members, and took no little interest in the protects of the game. The conditions of this, the first and combinated game, were the best of Yeles cans among his fellow members, and took in the sand in, and succeeded in getting the first see, and won the first game by 15 to 6.

In the second game, Cambridge serving the bill again west abend, and gained he first ace by fise play on the part of Mr. Bruch, that the "Dark Blue" then join and pacced a couple of aces to the account. Cambridge then make to 3 of a superior of the second game, Cambridge serving the bill again west abend, and gained he first ace by fise play on the part of Mr. Bruch and the West Blue 1 to 7, and the second game, Cambridge serving the bill again well and the compact of the second serving. The standard the second serving the smaller of the second serving the second serving the second serving the second second serving the second second serving the second sec

all beholders in his favour; and he fully coansess when it and the match by 15 to 11.

Below will be found the score: -Games won by Cambridge (Mesars, Kuight-Brucs and Warner).

First.—010 0, 1 to 2, 3 to 4, 5 to 4, 9 to 4, 13 to 7, 15 to 7.

Second.—0 to 0, 2 to 2, 4 to 6, 15 to 6, 5 to 10, 6 to 11, 10 to 11, 15 to 3.

Seventh.—0 to 0, 6 to 0, 7 to 0, 7 to 0, 11 to 2, 14 to 3, 15 to 3.

Seventh.—0 to 0, 3 to 0, 4 to 0, 5 to 10, 10 to 11, 15 to 10, 11 to 10, 1

Fourth.-0 to 0,0 to 4, 2 to 9, 5 to 10, 8 to 10, 11 to 14, 14 to 14; set 3

to 0. Fifth.—0 to 0, 0 to 6, 6 to 7, 11 to 9, 12 to 13, 13 to 12; set 5 to 0. This victory is attributable to the services of Mr. Warner, for although the other grations are good "allround" players, and may be, in a single handed match might beat him, still to his judgment Cambridge are indected for their victory.

On Wednerday Mr. Knight-Bruce appeared for Cambridee and Mr. Maitland for 11stord, when Mr. H. Fairs both called and marked the game most on Bactty, but as it in the end proved a one-sided stair in favour of the "Light cast in the control of the "Light cast in he will did not seen seed. The Cam champton, having men how not afterwards eleven is it, and won the first game by 15 to 10.

In the second game the Cambridge representative came out in force, first of all scoring 1 love, hart \$\overline{b}\) over, and (9, 11, and 13 to 1; Mr. Maitland played will and rained \$\overline{b}\) shown the second game was finished, by Mr. Bruce scoring The commencement of \$\overline{b}\) overline{b}\. The commencement of \$\overline{b}\) of \$\overline{b}\) in the commencement of \$\overline{b}\) of \$\overline{b}\) in the game Mr. Maitland obtained 5 to 2, and reached 8 to 4, and even to 10 to 7; when Mr. Bruce sgain came out well, passed his opponent, and eventually won by 15 to 12, making two games in favour of Oxford's one, the three having occupied half an heur.

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RESULT OF THE MATCHES DETWEEN CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD

Oxford Wox.

1559—Messra, Dyka and Gundry
beat Messra, Moorson and Beat Marshall.

Single-handed, Mr. Dyke beat Mr.

Moorson.

1860—Messra, Moorson and Marshall.

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Moorson.

1800—Messra, Moorson and Marshall.

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THE RING.

(It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week, as possible (by Thursday myrning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

—Neal and Weston—210 a ade, at set 10th, London district.

3.—Haley and Hawley—210 a ade, at set 10th, London district.

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4.—Lane and Fellower—250 a side, side 10th, London district.

10.—Young Hent and Young Collins—252 a side, London.

17.—Morits and Young Collins—252 a side, London.

17.—Morits and Fox—2520 a side and Championship, London district.

4.—Lace and Williams—252 a side, Side (by Welsh district.

6.—Black and Williams—253 a side, Side (by Welsh district.

6.—Clodewin and Hicken—2516 a side, London.

6.—Clodewin and Hicken—2536 a side, at the Young Collins—550 a side, with the Side of the

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

We have nothing to state further in reference to this great match than to say that the usual weekly depoals of £10 a side has again been duly made. Mace, we understand, is already in fine fettle, and Jog Goss is also circulally but surely reducing his corpus by semi-training. The latter, it is expected, will anyear at Hackney Wick on Easter Monday, when we are sure that there will be many to rally round the gallant Joe. After the meeting between Dilon and Travers both will go into active and severe training. It is said that there will be diletence in weight, and even some sermise that Goss may be the heavier man. We believe that business is only meant, and as the time nearer and nearer approaches the interest increases.

These was not or Turchity as Ortel, as and verse on the Lancabire Victor and transport of Turchity as Ortel, as and verse on the Lancabire Victor Releasy, about the Company of the States were awarded to Stoddart, in consequence of The Gong down without a blow. It is unnecessary to rate into particulars.

A GAME LITTLE FIGHT IN THE HOME DISTRICT FOR A SMALL Wolf Cohen and Jack Isaacs met to stude their difference on Satorky Lat. Wolf Cohen and Jack Isaacs met to stude their difference on Satorky Lat. for £10 a side in the Home Circuit. After defining 18 rounds a 35 minutes, the seconds throw up the sponge in Late. Sam, Lasacs by Jenny Tyson and the renowned J. Hielst. Cohen, though the lighter man by a stone, proved himself much superior in testics. He drew first blood, gave fars knock down blow, and, after cigother rounds had been fought in 35 minutes, was proclaimed the winner almost without a mark of pushament.

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BIRININGHAM.

DION PELLOWES AND TOM LANK—The stakes for this match at \$84.1215 for £50 a side between these Birmingham broisers have all been paid into the hands of the final stakeholder. The preliminaries of the fight (which will come off in the London district) were arranged at Dane's, the Red Rover, Bridgerice, W., on Thursday Isla, and the office can be had at he principal springer and the stake of the stake at the stake

MERRY FIGHT IN THE LEEDS DISTRICT.—YOUNG CURLEY AND M. MADDON.

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On Saturday about 300 persons assembled at a well-known spot, where many puglishie encounters have taken place, to witness a fight between Young Curley and M. Maddon, both halling from the eastern part of Leeds, for a fiver. There was a fair smount of betting on the event, of to being freely laid on Maddon, so the halling from the eastern part of Leeds, for a fiver. There exists the control of the contro

winner after fighting thirty-acres minutes.

WINTER AND NAVILLE—A match has been made between Sandord Winter of Barnatory and Harty A.—A match has been made between Sandord Winter of Barnatory and Harty A.—December 1997.

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prompt.
BILL INGRAM AND DIOK Geodwin.—We have again to notify to our puglished readers the due posting of the specified weekly deposit for the engagement between these Esatams to test their braising proposities on May 15 for £30 at 8 stone. A forther deposit of £28 side must be tabled on Tacaday evening near tetween egut and ten at Ned Evans's, Saw Mill Tavern, Chapefield-road, Artwick.

HIGHER AND INFFERRAX.—These bantams also made their deposit good HIGHER AND INFFERRAX.—These bantams also made the two to settle almost the middle-weight championship was punctually made good.

Batdwin (the Giant) has covered the 25 sent to the final stakeholder to make a match almost the middle-weight championship and the states of the length of the Championship, be it either Mace or Goss.

As is usual before holiday week, the Ring, as mall other sports, is a little in aborance; has by referring to our matches to come, there are a number of sensation contests, which if carried out in the same orderly manner which have established to the same orderly manner which have of the Ring. In our next, we may be induced the to retrieve the fallen fortunes of the Ring. In our next, we may be induced the to retrieve the fallen fortunes of the Ring. In our next, we may be induced the to retrieve the fallen fortunes of the retrieve of the Ring. In our next, we may be induced the present and future doings in the proped area; zuers are we, however, that we only wish to give "fair play "to all—the great principle simed at—and direspective of friend or for, be truthful in our accounts—anticipatory or otherwise—" counting no favour, and fearing not hate."

SHOOTING.

MANCHESTER.

COFENIAGEN GROUNDS.—A Sweepstakes of 10 shillings each was stord for here on monday last by 14 competitors on the following terms: 5 pigeons each, 15 toz. shot single guns, 120z. double, handlesp 16 to 22 yds. There was only a limited attendance, the weather turning out very uniavourable. Titus Barlow, of Horwich (single gun, 21 yds), carried off the first prize, £5; and James Hough, of Rumworth (single, 21), and J. Burton, of Hulme (double, 17), divided the second prize, £2. Referee, Mr. Thomas Hayes, the proprietor.

BABBIT COURSING.

NEWOASTLE-UPON.TNS.

A match for £20, the best of 21 courses, took place last Saturday, between Mr. Ontram's Masoff Lass and Mr. Oates's Fly Catcher, the usual law being observed on toth sides. The contest was recedingly good one, and creditable to the merits of the contending dogs. The match progressed well from the first and afforded interest and opportunity to invest to a great many of the upholders of coursing. Fly-catcher in the long run despatched the necessary 11 rabbits and won the match, being two points in advance of the Lass, who killed the other nine pusses very finely.

ENGLAND'S SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN THE OLDEN TIME.

OLDEN TIME.

The amusements in which our forefathers indulged were, for the most part, more cruel than refined. Cock-lighting, bull-bating, degrating, and similar pleasant (!) sports were pursued with a zeal and an earnestness proportionate to their cruelty. With the exception of bull-bating, it is sad to think that these cruel sports are still indulged in, not only by the lower classes, but by those whose position in society and education ought to make them blush at seeking their pleasare in such bull-bating pursuits. The tree was the pronounced against them; and the deprawed appetite which seeks the excitement of such inhuman displays for the gratification of its unhealthy and perverted taste must now seek them in secret, with closed doors, and the dread of the law always before them. This is an improvement, and is a good mark by which to measure the progress of education, and to test the refining influences of those arts which Ovid tells us "soften the manners and polish the parts." But a century and half ago these cruel sports were pursued openly and without fear. No sense of their cruelty appears to have troubled the public conseience. They were advertised as regularly as other anusements, and their coming off recorded as bits of news in which all classes were interested. Cock-lighting was the favourite entertainment of this kind, and the anusuncements that mains of cocks will be fought are almost more frequent than are those of all other amusements of the group of the control of the summer of the proper of the proper of the summer of the proper of the summer of the summer of the parts. The parts are the summer of the proper of the summer of the sum

ten Guineas a Battle, and two Hundred the Main; and each Party to weigh Twenty Cocks for Bye Battles, for Five Guineas a Battle, ach Cock to give and take Helf an Ounce. The Gentlemen of Worcester and Herefordshire against the Gentlemen of Warwick hire and Stafford-

Herefordshire against the Gentlemen of Warwick-hire and Staffordshire."

And the paper for April 18 of the same year contains the following report of the anusements:—

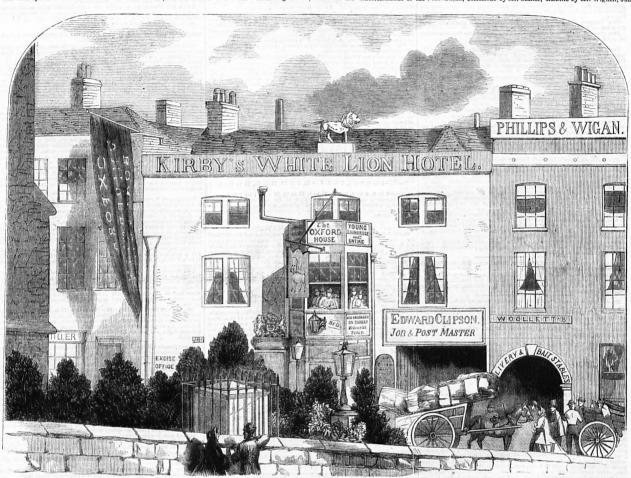
"On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday last was fought at Dudeston Hall near this Town, between the Gentlemen of Worcestershire and Warwickshire, a match of Cocks for ten Guineas a Battle, and two Hundred the Main, and the Bye Battles at Fire Guineas each. The Battles won on the Main were equal on each side, and the Odds in the Bye Battles were two in favour of the gentlemen of Warwickshire."

Similar advertisements appear for Bridgnorth, Stoke, Worcester, Wellington, Dudley, and in fact for nearly all the surrounding towns, so commens and so public was this once most popular sport. Theatrical amusements seem to have been popular at this time-for we read of no less than three places at which plays were acted. There was a theatre in Now-street, and a new theatre in Smallbrookstreet, and another new theatre in Moor-street. The two latter, however, were not licensed for dramatic performances, and their managers resorted to the practice of the man in the streets who sells you a straw and gives you a book. A concert was performed, for admission to which a charge was made, and then the play and afterpice were "given gratis." The first sunnoncement we have relating to the New-street Theatre is that of the benefit of Mr. Miller, it will be seen, was a "free and accepted" Mason. The notice appeared on January 31, 1743.—
"This Evening will be acted, at the Play-House in New-street, for the Benefit of Mr. Miller and his Wife, that celebrated Comedy

43:—
'This Evening will be acted, at the Play-House in New-street, the Benefit of Mr. Miller and his Wife, that celebrated Comedy I'd the 'Mourning Bride;' and for the Entertainment of the

In the same paper we read a report of the performance on the previous Friday, at the Smallbrook-street Theatro:—

The Day of The Earl of Essex, and the celebrated Eutertainment of Play of The Earl of Essex, and the celebrated Eutertainment of Play of The Earl of Essex, and the celebrated Eutertainment of Friday European and possible of the Day of the



TRAINING QUARTERS OF THE OXFORD CREW

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This is to give Notice,—That there will be a Main of Cocks fought at Doddeston Hail, near Birmingham, betwixt the Gentlemen of Warden and Monceateristic, for Four Guiness a Battle, and Ferry Guiness the Monceateristic, for Four Guiness a Battle, and Ferry It appears that all the feativals, such as Shrovetide, Easter, Whitsontide, and so on, were celebrated by matches of this sort. On the 1st of June, 1747, the following advocitiement appears:—
"Birmingham Cock Match, 1747.—On Whitsun Monday, the 8th of June, ville is hown at Doddeston Hall, near Birmingham, in Warwickshire, Forty-one Cocks on each Side, for a Match to be fought the three following Days, betwit the Gentlemen of Warwickshire, Worcestershire, and Shropshire, for Ten Guiness a Battle, and Two Hundred the Odd Battle; and sis of Wenty-one Cocks on each Side for bys Battles, which Bye Battles are to be fought for Two Guiness each Battle.

As a ploof of the public interest taken in these sports, it may be mentioned that the same space is given to record the occurrence of a cock-fight as is given to the record of assists, toyal birth-day celebrations, the article performance in the above over princip events. The right of the match and the first of the match and the first of the public of the public interest taken In these sports, it may be mentioned that the same space is given to record the occurrence of a cock-fight as is given to the record of assists, toyal birth-day celebrations, the article performance in the above over princip events. The right of the match and the provided and the first of the match and the first of the public interest taken In these sports, it may be mentioned that the same space is given to record the occurrence of a cock-fight as ignored was fought at a Diddeston Hall, near this Towns, Match of forty-one Occks on each side, fed by Mr. Howell, of London, and by Mr. Heesley, the view of t

Brethren of the Antient Society of Free and Accepted Masons, will be spoke the Prologue and Epilogue made in Honour of the Society; and the several Brotherly Songs will be sung."

On the 18th of May, 1747, the following editorial notice appeared:—

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On the 18th of May, 1747, the following editorial notice appeared:—
"We are inform'd from Wisbech, that Mr. Herber's Company of Comedians will be here, and open the Theatre in Moor-street, on Monday the First of June, with a Tragedy, call'd the 'Siege of Damaseus,' with proper Dresses to every Character, and Scenes and Decorations proper to the play."
Our next is a curious notice of a performance to be given on the first of June, 1747. It does not appear as an advertisement, but as news although one bit of information given is as delicate a specimen of the pufl judicious that it has ever ben our lot to read. The last sentence also shows how widely the reform in dress introduced by Garriek and other great actors was spreading. It is true that the so-called interpreter and restorer of Shakapere played Hamlet in a court suit, but he effected many reforms in the dressing and mounting of, pieces, which have, we hope, now reached the culminating point. But to make our extract:—
"June 1st, 1747.—This evening, at the Theatre in Moor-street, by Mr. Herbert's Company, will be acted a Play, called the 'Siege of Damascus,' wrote by Mr. John Hughes, who died for Joy on its success after the first Night's Performance. He chose this Story to convince Mankind (as he often declar'd) that smongst Turks the Principles of Phonour and Morality were not unknown, and by the character of Phocyas, that be, the invincible else, was to be subdued by Love. To pretend to explain to an audience what they beforshand know, or are to expect, is anticipating their Pleasure, or a Presumption on their Understanding. This Play has been constantly honour'd in London by the most Brilliant Audiences. Tis therefore to be boyd what has been encoured? detree, will at least be look dat here by all Lovers of Learning and Taste. All the Characters in this Play will be dress'd in the proper Habits, as the Turks and Greeks there appeared."

by Mr. Whitaker, Decoy by Mr. Child, Lift the Taylor by Mr. Waher, Mariana by Mrs. Slaiter, Harrie by Mrs. Wignell, Mrs. Wisely by Mrs. Child, Wheedle by Mrs. Smith, and the Part of Lappet by Mrs. Whitaker. To which will be added an Opera, call'd 'The Mock Whitaker. To which will be added an Opera, call'd 'The Mock Whitaker, Dorcas by Mr. Blaiter, Leandor 'Phe Part of the Doctor by Mr. Whitaker, Dorcas by Mr. Blaiter, Leandor 'Ph. The Tart of the Doctor by Mr. Whitaker, Dorcas by Mr. Blaiter, Leandor 'Ph. Child, Sir Jaspar Hutton gives the following brief record of Birmingham theatricals up to the year 1751, the last of the decade to which we are now confining the property of the property of the property of the property of the year 1751, the last of the decade to which we are now confining the property of the property

opportunities given them for sight-sessing. In the announcement to be quoted next mechanical skill of rather a high order is evinced in the production of an extraordinary musical clock, which was exhibited in 1742. On March 8 of that year this advertisement appeared:

"For the entertaining amusement of the Quality, Gentry, and others.—There is to be seen and heard, at the Sign of the Wheat Sheaf, in the Bull Ring, Birmingham, a Curious and Unparallel'd Musical Clock, made by David Lockwood, going by Springs Only, being a Machine incomparable in its Kind, as well for the Beauty of its Structure as the Nicety and Perfection of its Performance. Its compositions are admirable, and far more elegant than any yet extant, being the choicest Airs taken out of the best Operas, with graces ingeniously intermix'd. Together with French Horn Pieces upon the Organ, German and Common Flute, Plagollet, &c., to the great satisfaction of the most eminent Masters and Judges, as Sonatas, Concertos, Marches, Minutes, Jigs, and Scots Airs, compos'd by Corelli, Alberoni, Mr. Handal, Dr. Bradley, and other eminent Masters. This beautiful and harmonious Machine may be seen (if desir'e) at any time of the Day by half a Dozon; but the, common Hours of thewing it are Eleven in the Morning and Six at Night. Price Twelve Pence and Six Pence.
"Note.—The above Clock plays a Piece of Music every Four Hours of itself, and at Pleasure; is wound up once in Eight Days, and is now to be sold by Edmund Rising, the Owner. This Piece was never here before, nor the like seen. Any Persons that are curious, and desire to see the inside Work; shall be welcome. Our stay in this town will be very short."

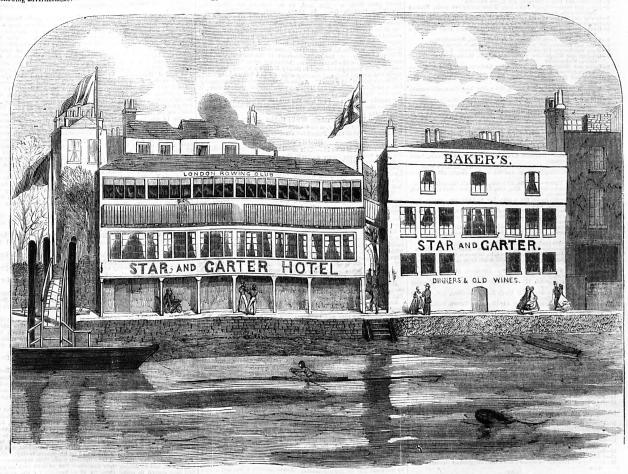
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Wax Work Exhibitions have always had great attractions for a large class of sight-seers. Nor were our ancestors without this source of smusement. In June, 1746, a collection of wax figures was exhibited in Birmingham, the nature of which will be gathered from the following advertisement:—

of the Sun thro' the Mid Air, had like, thro' this Misconduct, to have set the World on Fire; but was destroy'd by a Thunderbolt from Jupiter, and thrown headlong into the Hiver Padus in Italy, otherwise call'd Eridanus, Likewise the Triumphs of Bacchus and Ariadue, represented in a grand and magnificent manner, and adorned with all the Ornaments and Decorations which can fill the Miss with all the Ornaments and Decorations which can fill the Miss with all the Ornaments and Decorations which can fill the Miss with all the Ornaments and Decorations which can fill the Miss with all the Ornaments and Decorations which can fill the Miss with all the Ornaments and Decorations which can fill the Miss with all the Ornaments and Composed by the Det Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of Missis (and the Missis of Missis (and the Missis of Missis (and Decoration) and Decoration of Missis of Missis (and Decoration) and Decoration of Missis of Missis (and Decoration) and Missis of Missis of Missis (and Decoration) and Missis of Missis (and Decoration) and Missis of Missis (and Missis of Missis of Missis of Missis of Missis (and Missis of M

ment will supply the West, a stud farm of magnificent proportions abould be located in the East. In organising a company on the plan of the Bawellife, a great advantage is derived by the public. Annual sales of the yearlings take place, generally in the fall, without reserve. The sales are public, and every one is privileged to become the purchaser of the cold of his selection. X from but the best racing district the property of the cold of the selection. The sales are public, and every one is privileged to become the purchaser of the cold of his selection. You have the best racing datables have been selected for the selection of the cold of the selection. As the East is destined to become a great racing district, land should be selected for the breeding farm in the vicinity of New York. None but gentlemen of position and enlightened views should be connected with the movement, fort it is desired to give dignity as well as popularity to the enterprise. In purchasing land and took, and creeting buildings, and carrying or the movement, a capital of not less than two hundred thousand dollars will be required, yet this sum should not be difficult to obtain when we look at the safety of the investment. Such men as Mr. Belmont, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Travers, Mr. Orgood, Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Watson, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Hunter, the Messrs. Jerome and others, no doubt, will take an interest in the movement, and advance the necessary funds. It is not an enterprise of hezard, but one infinitely more safe than the thousand and one speculations of the day, While we are well supplied with is tailions, blooded mares are not equal to the demand, and it would become necessary to import some of the finest breeds of England to stock the farm. Balrowaie, Ecipse, Lapidist, Planet, Leamington, Warminster, Hartington, Prophes and others, belonging to the Eastern section of the country, attenty are in the stud, while a few years will add to the number could be selected for the Sale and my selection of the country, attenty are in the



TRAINING QUARTERS OF THE CAMBRIDGE CREW.

"This is to give Notice to all Gentlemen, Ladies, and others. That there is come to this town, from Fleet Street, near Temple Bar, London, and is now to be seen at the Chamber over the Old Cross, The Royal Wax Work, representing the Royal Family of Great Britain, richly dress'd, and in full Proportion; as they appear at \$1. James's on the King's Birthday, the late 'queen Caroline being dressed in a Suite of her own Cloaths. They are estemed by all which have seen them, the most beautiful Work that has even them, the most beautiful Work that has even them, the most beautiful Work that has even the Kingdom, being valued at Five Hundred Pounds and have been the Kingdom, being valued at Five Hundred Pounds and have been the Kingdom, being valued at Five Hundred Pounds and have been the Kingdom, being valued at Five Hundred Pounds and have been the Kingdom will be the Nobility of the Kingdom of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotained with Variety of Misck, Vocal Night, and the Company entotic Night, and the Company entotic Night, and the Company entotic Night, and the Company entoti

. Whereas the Performance of Music and Fire-Works, at Bridgman's Gardens, at the Apollo at Aston, near Binningham, was to have been on Thursday last, but the Inclemency of the Weather preventing 'tis postpon'd to next Thursday Evening, when a grand Trio of Handel's out of Acis and Galates, and that favourite Duet of Mr. Arne's call'd Damon and Chico, will be performed by Mr. Bridgman, and a Gontleman of the Town,"
These extracts will sufficiently prove that the people of the old town knew how to enjoy themselves, and that they had ample opportunities of doing so.—Written for Birmingham Daily Gazette.

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WHAIT THEY WANT IN AMERICA.

The great success of The Rawcilife Stud Company in England suggests to us the importance of the organization of a similar company in this country. Racing is growing so popular on this side of the Atlantic that it seems almost importative that more extensive preparations should be made for the breeding of thoroughbreds. It is true that many wealthy and public spirited gentlemen are engaged in breeding blocded stock, yet, as they reserve the best foals for their own stables, and, owing to the constantly growing demand, all of the requirements of the public are not met. Something is wanting, and we believe that that something will be suppliedly the organization of a company to breed exclusively for the public and the race course. We do not wish to suppliant the present system of breeding, but simply to make an addition to it. The Rawcilffe Stud Company of England owns three thousand acrees of ground, which have been transformed into a breeding farm, and the sharcholders are wealthy notlemen of Yorkshire. The capital is almost unlimited, and the profits have been immense. Last fall, the stud consisted of eleven stallions, fortyce of the stall of the study of the st

importance of establishing public training stables in the vicinity of New York. In fact, the movements are inseparably connected, and one could be made a branch of the other, both under the same control. The great interest now manifested in the race course suggests to us the propilety of taking measures to increase that interest, and to advance the prospects of the Turf. In the next five years, we can organise a system of racing and breeding for the same, that soon will stock, as England a famous for her Turf institutions and thoroughbred stock, as England a famous for her Turf in stitutions and thoroughbred stock, as England a famous for her Turf in stitutions and thoroughbred spirited men will take alvestage of it.—The Sportsman's Oracle.

The Cheshire hounds still go on, at the particular request of the farmers, who are of opinion that they do not carry infection, which Str Watkin Wynn was anxious to ascertain from them, as he made it quite a farmer's question. However, as his own horses are stumped up, from the severity of of their work, he has given up hinself, and gone on a tour to Rome. Several packs of hounds are about to come to the hammer shortly, particulars of which shall be given in due time.

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Baily's Magazine for this month has peculiar charms for the North-amptonshire solks, from containing the best account of the Waterloo Run with the Pytchley, illustrated by a capital map of the line of country traversed by the flox or foxes, for it is still a record question whether the hounds changed. The partrait of Mr. Parquharson, the vectora of transfer of foxhounds, and the idd of Dorrectshire, is even under the form of the decidence of the contract of the processing the properties of the processing the processing the processing of the part of the processing of the processing

PEDESTRIAKISM.

MATCHES TO COME

MARCH.
31-Sports at Hackney Wiel, Pedestrianism, Walking, &c.
31-M Kinstray and Sanderson-two miles, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds,

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31-Taylor and Kitchen-120 yards, £10 a side, Higrinshaw Grounds, Oldham 31-Scott and Turner-120 yards, £15 a side, Fonham Park Grounds, near Newcastles Newcastle 31-Jackson and Spencer-889 yards, £10 a side, New Bellevue Park Top Halifar

31—Battas and Bearson—100 yards, 52 a side, Pearson to have two yards start, Righ Park Grounds, Fearson
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11—Battas and ad Wildo—120 yards, 52 a side, Wilde to have one yard start, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester
11—Wester and Williams—100 yards, 52 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchetter
11—Lester and Moore—10 walk two miles, £710s, a side, Moore to have 20 yards
11—Archbold and Stewari—105 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newscaff

31—Archbold and Stewart—105 parish, 210 a side, Penham Park Grounds, Keweastle
31—Boop and Rothysell—150 yards, 250 a side. Brown having two yards start, Boyal Oak Park, Annuchester
31—Aktrs and Meagher—one mile, 210 a side, Meagher having 30 yards start, Aston Gross, Birmingham
31—Shaw and Walning—150 yards, £25 a side, Green Style Park, near Huddernield.
31—11. Whitehead and W. Whitehead—120 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds,

Manchester
31, April 3— Walking Handicap—one mile, Aston Cross, Birmingham
APRIL.
2—Mousley and Hadley—one mile, £10°a side, Bloxwich
2—Ashworh and Astion—120 yards, £6°a side, Higginshaw Grounds,

2—Ashvorift and Ashton—129 yards, 4.5 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham
2—Hinchliffe and Dean—129 yards, 425 a side, Sheffield
2—Bron and lates—109 yards, 425 a side, Sheffield
4—Dixon and lates—109 yards, 425 a side, Sipen Inn, Andershaw
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100 Kidderminsier
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2—Horstal and Parsona—100 yards, 420 a side, Mids—100 yards, 420 a side, Westley 2 Ground, Hall
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2—Hodgheis and Homer—100 yards, £5 a side, Birtannia Grounds, Tipton
2—toe and Mills—120 yards, £10 a side, Birtannia Grounds, Tipton
2—tree and Thomas—100 yards, £10 a side, Lee receiving two yards, Entiannia Grounds, Tipton
2—fore and Thomas—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton
2—Jones and Shebdon—80 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton
2—fore is and Weston—120 yards, £5 a side, Albon Grounds, Wolverhampton

- Long and Underhill—20 yards, £5 a side, Page having five yards, Aston P. Cross, Birmingham of the sports, various prizes, Hackney Wick 2—Running Bundares and other sports, various prizes, Hackney Wick 2—Running guo Waking handi-aps and Old English Sports, £15 and three

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2, 3-Westly's All England 125 Yards Handleap, £10, New Pedestrian 2, 3-Mears, Melor and Pearly 225 Yards Easter Handleap, £00, Queen's 2, 3-Mr. Boston's 120 yards Handleap, £10 10s, Albion Tavern, Wolverhampton

3-Alderson and Smith-120 yards, £10 a side, Green Style Park, near Huddersfield

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-Moria and Roberts—to run and Pick up 100 stones a yard apart, £5 a

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-Brunt and own—100 yard, £5 a side, Brunt to have two yards start,

-Brunt and Own—100 yards, £6 a side, Brunt to have two yards start,

-Blaw and Spenser—400 yards, £10 a side, St. George's Race Ground,

7—Shaw and Spencer—40 yards, £10 a side, St. George's Race Ground Honley Moor 7—Chark and Nellson—200 yards, £50. Stonefield Grounds, Glasgow 7—Gosdon and Worsby—830 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Man

Chair and Neilson—200 yards, 250. Stonefield Grounds, Glasgow Gosslon and Worzby—250 yards, 250 side, Copenhagen Grounds, Man-Gosslon and Worzby—250 yards, 250 side, Copenhagen Grounds, Man-Dak Grounds, Manchester Elliott and Jackson—120 yards, £10 a side, Trent Bridge, Nottingham Andrews and Guildre—one mils, £10 a side, Brompton Farage and Fatison—450 yards, £20 a side, Febane Park Grounds Frazari and Kellett—120 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Lixds

11—Fezard and Relielt—120 vards, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds,
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14—Running and Walking Handicaps and olday sports, for various prizes,
Bow
16—Holson and Tudor—120 yards, £10 a side, Tudor to have five yards start,
Bittamis Grounds, Tiptorids, £50 a side, Hyde Park, Shedheld
16—Rechard and Holoway—50 walk five miles, Holloway to have 100 yards
16—Goodal and Sunney—130 yards, £25 a side, High Park, Fenton
17—Caiger and Seers—100 yards, £25 a side, High Park, Fenton
23—Branley and Holgson—240 yards, £15 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham

JUNE. 4-Spooner and Topley—to walk 21 miles, £25 a side, Brompton

HACKNEY-WICK.

SATURDAY, March 21.—The unfavourable state of the weather to-day at Mr. Baums, as well as the Metropolitan Groundel caused, as a matter of cares, a limited attendance, but still the sport was of a first-rate character, the principal event at the famed. "Wick" being the race between

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EDWARD GOLDER AND WILLIAM MILLS.

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Mills at once went off with this lead at a good pace, and loud shouts from the throng greeted him as he was seen disalting up the back, tructed four yards in front, by which distance he passed the referve, Golder was also loudly cheered, and, determined to sick to his man, was only two yards tehind at the end of the second round, and so this first mile fipished, Mills a head by a yard and a half, the time, 5min opponent's heels, exercily a yard behind, time of the two miles, 10min 12ec. In the second he pof of the second mile, Golder was close on his opponent's heels, exercily a yard behind, time of the two miles, 10min 12ec. On entering the 14th 12g (the commencement of the third mile, hills tried hard to break away, but of no avail, for Golder, urged they his friend

was jubilant over his boy, as he termed Golder, the latter having run in a pair of shoes of the "Pedestrian Cirspin."

BROMPTON.

SATURDAY, MARGH24.—As is usual at these grounds on a Saturday there were many unior contests, the two only cashing for mention, however, will be found below; there was also a good deal of practice among the difficult of the contest, the two only cashing for mention, however, will be found below; there was also a good deal of practice among the difficult of the contest of the contest

C. Westhail early and won a good race by two yds. Mr. Jones was refered.

TUESDAY.—The long-expected novel walking match between Randail, of Wandsworth, and Lovett, of Batterses, came of this day at Mr. E. Jones's grounds in the presence of a good musier. They had to walk five miles, for £20, Lovett receiving a start of five minutes. The interest attached to the match arose from the fact of both being 'peg' egged' or weeden-legged, and, as they had concluded wine before, does was a good usel of excitement manifested by the some 20 cityen, the lattice of Lovett gained a lap and a bat in the some 20 cityen, the lattice for Lovett gained a lap and a bat in the sea, Randail 12 min, 10 sec, but min 12 sec. Randail 23 min. 11 sec. Fourth mile: 54 min. 10 sec, by Lovett had occupied 1 hour 7 min. 52 sec, before which Randail bad passed the former and came on first performing his five miles in the former and came on first, performing his five miles in the increase of the former and came on first, performing his five miles in thour 2 min. 50 sec. Randail was, however, disqualified, having been cautioned no less than seven times. Wr. Woodstock was referee. Mr. C. Westhall was time-keeper.

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SATURDAY, MARGH 21.—Notwithstanding the bad weather there were 300 visitous present to witness the sports, the most important event being the one between

W. Owers, of Blackfriars, and J. Huxtable, of Deptford, who had to run 180 yards for £10, Owers receiving a start of three yards. The start took place as early as four colock, to enable all parties to be in time at the "Wick" to witness the race between Badey and Anstio, and punctually to time they took of their respective marks; Mr. H. A. the declared as referee, and the betting was 5 to 4 on Huxtable, which dals in the end were upset. After a dozen false starts Owers gained a trifle further advantage in getting off. At half the distance Huxtable appeared to gain sightly on his man, but Owers held his own to the finism, and won by nearly the advantage given—three yards.

WAIKING MATCH AGAINST TIME.—Fravious to the above Joe Stockwell walked an off hand match; he undertook, although out of condition, to walk seven miles in the hour, for £10. Mr. H. Woodstock was timekeeper and referce. Stockwell went off in his now well known and excellent style, and up to five miles it appeared that this task would prove a very easy one; for at that distance he was well ahead of the scritchearer. Here his want of good fettle began to tell, and the betting, which had been any odds in in favour, changed. He struggled on most gamely, however, under difficulties, and was foodly cheered as he pessed the goal in front of time 48 sec. It walked most undeniably fair throughout. This latter affair it is surmised will lead to a most important match being made.

NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS.—There was a marked pancify of sport observed on Saturday last, the sole attraction being a 100 yards foot-race, which did not succeed in inducing more than a standitory. We cannot but acknowledge that this favourite pastinates the sole of the

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As row Cross.—W. Dawes and Young Holyoke, both of Birmingau, ran 120 yards, for £5 a side; Dawes was attended by his brothen. Pawes, and Holyoke by Allcroft. Mr. T. Clules referee. Betting, and 6 to 4 on Dawes. After two or three attempts Dawes ran out out three yards and Holyoke followed and ran the distance, Dawes maining till Holyoke was leading by ten yards, when he started in trait. The referee had no alternative but to award the stakes to olvoke.

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W. Laban and T. Hickman, of Darlaston, to run 100 yards for £5 a side.

New YAUXHAIL.—C. Moore and G. Lester.—These well known pedestricips are matched to walk two miles for £7: 10s. a side. Moore receiving 20 yards start. Will come off at these grounds this day (Saturday).

Mill., off. London, AND LESTER, of BIRMINGHAM.—Another London celebrity in the pedestrian world is about to test his ability at these grounds on Monday next, Aprill 2nd, in a seven mill walking match, in which Lester is to have one minute start, for £72 a side. The stakes in both cases were paid up one well previous.

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Royat Oak Park.—A Itool race of more than usual interest was decided here on Saurday last in the presence of about 500 admires of the pa time. The men engaged were the well-known peds, John Heywood, of Rochadle, and Jick Crudington, of London (popularly called the 'overgreen'), the terms of their engagement being to test their speed at 150 yards for £10. The pair have previously trie conclisions here at 100 yards when Dick was victorious, and this caused his ad

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B. Oxco, and J. Williams, both of Cheetham, have now staked £2 cach in the hands of Mr. Thos, Hayes (the proprietor), for their pin of 160 yards to day (Saturday). To stake the balance by 4 o'clock, and ron at half past 4.

Atticles have been signed between J. Bramhall, of Sheffield, and J. Wilde, of Newton Heath, and £6 a side suked with Mr. James Tayro, Peols Arms, Masan-street, Manchester, for a race of 120 yds, for £10 a side, which is to come off here this day (Saturday). Crry Gnovine,—Part of the sport at the general condition of the company of the property of the sport at the concept graded being will last was a race of £40 yards, for a tomeor provade of 400 persons present, and 2 to 1 was freely lad on Bridge, but the non-favourite won easily, find per the control of th

was no chance gavein at three quarter distance, leaving Richardson an easy winner.

OHATHAM.

AUSTIN AND TERRY'S NOVICE.—On the Rainham-read, near Chatham, a large muster took place on Monday, to winness the quarter of a mile race between Alee Austin, of Woolwich, and the provided the control of Chatham.

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The closel in the there is nothing to call for particular notice, for the period in progress in progress; the challenges &c., are of the usual character. The Good F. day and Easter mostling at the running grounds in town and centry with the duly recorded in our rax, for the proper insertion of which, and the necessary attention to be pad to do justice to all, we hope our correspondents will forward particulars as early as possible.

A few mornings ago a number of spectators assembled to witness a walking match of two miles for £5 a side batwood styr manures. Mr. J. J and Mr. U. G., on a wall-known pleus of ground at the north cast-and of fondour. A noted batwoods was referee. On setting off it was at once apparent that the race would be closely constend, which proved to be corped, for after a most determined struggle, without once furfuging the rules of that he had an anist the cheers of his friends. A good ceal of unony changed hands on the result. Several of the clife of the podestrian world were present.

Athletic Sports.

The past and present week will be one of the most celebrated in the annals of such pastimer; and whereof it to lint the running grounds, on the river, or the define of these cluts which are more property designated "athletic," the crowded state of our columns in such matters will testify to the growing popularity of those secreties which are so escential to bring out the muscles and shows of our rising rout. We regret that we cannot give our reports to all as we could wish, and must content ourselves with giving the following brief

wish, and must content ourselves with giving the following, brief return:— THE BARNES FOOTBAIL OLUB.

The first meeting of this club took place on Saturday last on the "Limes," when a series of well-conductor races and athletic sports when a series of well-conductor races and athletic sports cannot be considered to the connection with the Barnes Football (Diah. A very full scame off in connection with the barnessary to commence at one o'clock for wear to be accusion with the barnessary to commence at one o'clock of the wear of the configuration of the configuration of the states of the configuration of the conf

Long Jump.—This w. s won by G. Montgomery, Esq., who cleared 16ft 9in.

Four Hundred and Porty Yards Handicap.—First Heat.—Hon. R. Villiers, 25 (Larnes Football Club); won easily; Count de Monifera, 40 (Barnes Football Club), second; C. G. Gibons, Esq., 28 (L. R.O.), third, Time, 59 secs.

Second Heat.—G. J. Wawn, Esq., 40 (Civil Service), won by six or seven yards; F. Donke, Esq., 40 (W. L.R.C.); record; and J. Molloy, Esq., 25 (Kingston R.C.), a good third. Time, I min. Third Heat.—J. G. Little, Esq., 13 (St. Peter's Goll., Cam.), won a good race by half a yard; A. King, Esq. 28 (Hox R. C.), second. Time, 55 secs.

Fourth Host.—F. W. Smith, Esq., 28 (Civil Service), came in an easy winner by six yards; F. S. Gouldsmith, Esq., 30 (W.L.R.C.), second. Time, 59 secs.

Final Heat.—Hon. R. Villiers, 25; G. J. Wawn, 40; J. G. Little, Sin, 18; and F. W. Smith, 28, now came to their respective marks to run off for the final. J. G. Little won a well-contested race by five yards, Villiers second, and Wawn third. Time, 55 sec.

High Jump.—R. G. Graham, E.g., (Barnes Football Club), and the Hon. George Villers. Both the dark it.d. in.

Three Hundred Yds Race (Barnes Football Club).—First Heat.—F. K. Barnes got the start, and won by two yards; D. M. O'Leary, accound; and E. Mootennis, third. Time, 39 set.

Second Heat.—Hon. R. Villers won a fine race by two foet; W. A. Simpson second; and K. T. Digby third. Time, 38 sec.

Final Reat.—Barnes won as he liked, Villers retiring 40 yards from home.

Burdle Race, over 10 Flights (Barnes Football Club).—Three out of the saven cutries started for this race. At the third hurdle D. M. O'Leary fell and retired, so that G. Montgomery, E.g., won cashy J. K. Barnes second.

Two Miles Race (Barnes Football Club).—There were only two started for this race, B. C. Molloy and G. Ryan; the latter got the start, and held the lead for the first half-mile; in the fifth hap Molloy took the lead, but Ryan again came to the front, and eventually won se he liked, the other not finishing. There was no official time taken.

One Mile Handden,—Eleven out of saventeen started for this race:

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One Mile Handicap.—Eleven out of seventeen started for this race; t the second stiempt they got off evenly. J. B. Martin, 90 yes Exeter College, Oxford), led for the first half-mile; C. F. Farran, 80 ds (L. R. C.), second; C. O. Gibbons, Esq., 75 yds (L. R. C.), gave yer at the beginning of the third lap. Farran gradually came up in Martin put on a splendid spurt, and won easily; Farran econd; H. J. Chinnery, 60 yds (L. R. C.), third. Time, 4 min 48

second; H. J. Unimerry, 10 yas (L. R. C.), unru. Line, 1813, in. High-Pole Jump.—W.4E. Slaughter (L. R. C.) went out at 8 ft 3 in. J. Muir (Wauderers' Football (liub) could not succeed in clearing 8 ft 6 in, so that R. G. Graham, E.-g. (Barnes Football (liub) wen by clearing the latter height.

Steephechase of one Mither—The course lay by the side of an avenue of the course of

HARROW SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Strangous' Handicap Hace, 220 Yds.—Viscount Melguni, 30 yes siart, 1; Prickt, 25 yds. 2, beating six others.

Again we are sorry we cannot give the full returns.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB, BEAUFORT HOUSE, It was not until our paper had gone to priss last week that we received a full report of this, one of the greatest g. therings ever wincessed are an athetic meeting in London, for nearly 3,000 persons were present, ancing whom were many ladies. The members of the various clubs were in great force, and all passed off satisfactorily.

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HAILEYBURY COLLEGE ATBLETIC SPORTS.
These sports took place on the 14th, 15th, and 17th instant, and or to whole showed a decided improvement upon the performance of

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Yyards. Flat Race, quarter of a mile.—Mills, 1; Kingsford, 2. Time, 60

sec.
Broad Jump.—(Over 5ft 3in): Reade, 1; Seppings, 2. Distance, 16ft 9in. (Under 5ft 3in): Upcher, ml., 1; Oddie, 2. Distance, 14ft

16ft 9fin. (Under oft 3in): Upcher, mt., 1, Oddie, z. Dissaure, fin.
Plat Race, one mile.—Kingsford, 1; Hamilton, 2; Michell, ma., 3,
Time, 5 min 18 sec.
Putting the Weight.—Kirkpatrick, 1; Day, ma., 2. Distauce,
23ft 3in.
Steeple-chase, 1000 yards.—(Over 5ft 3in); Michell, ma., 1; Kingsford, 2; Hamilton, 3. Time, 3 min 10 sec. (Under 5ft 3in); Hoskyns, ma., 1; Oddie, 2; Dalgliesh.
Consolation Stakes.—1st set: Harrison 1. 2nd set: Abraham, 1.

ARIEL, CORSAIR, AND NAUTHUS ATHLETIC SPORTS.—We have been requested by the secretary to sixto that the entry for these sports, to take place at Beautori House on April 14, close this day (Skindray), to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Frack Richardson, 15, Old Jowry Chambers, E.G. The entrance fee must be paid and colours declared at the same time.

EASTER ENTERTAINMENTS

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Feter is a sort of second edition of Christmas as far as thealres are concerned, and many of them are setting their houses in order, and issuing their bulls of cinetatainent. So strong and attractive, however, have been many of the Curatines pieces, that the alterations are not so numerous as might be expected. The near theat of the second property of the contractions of the contraction of the contractio

THE GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER SPORTS.

Before our thousands of readers will peruse out next broad sheet, the Sports and Pastimes of Merrie England will, as is usual at this time of the year, be at 'full fling,' on village greens, and each common, and on each patch of green sward which the other was a strength of the peruse of the per

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THE CHMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND SOCIETY.

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THE CORNWALL AND DEVON WESSILING SOCIETY.

Under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, as will be seen by the advertise most triour second pane, held thair residue at the faunch Hasting Wiss. All preparations have been made for poore Leader, Easter Modins, and Torse any clear bloods have been made for poore Leader, Easter Modins, and Torse any clear that held spot of the plant, Easter Modins, and Torse any clear that held spot of the prince and the spot seed to the Later Fort will be the prince of the

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"By Orier of the Committee, G. Willer, M. Dayler, Truescore, Manager, Front the atore its would appear trans, shortly experience, will be found and their proper trans, shortly experience, which is a fine gathering at Hackery Wick. The sparring, pedestriantia, &c., will be found under their proper headings. (See aftertisseemic in season page.) To the question of where shall we go to for the holidays, there is a good answer in our (this day's) paper.

THE LADY GODIYA PROCESSION AT COVENTIX.—The question of a Lady Godiya procession in Coventry this year has just come under this consideration of the council of the city.—Some complicated to the indecency of the procession of last year, and after considerable discussion it was decided that the original covereding of which the procession was instead to be a commenced to, should be departed from, as far as dressing the part of the consideration of the period, and making other arrangements for the exclusion of anything which might be object to about 50 Mercan year. It was a position to the council against the procession.

On Monday morning Mr. C. Morgan was knocked down by a cab in Harley-street, and was seriously injured about the head. He remains in a precarious state.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

THE TASMANIAN CHAMPION RACE.

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BY "ORANGE BLOSSOM" OF "BELL'S LIFE" IN VICTORIA.

Two Champion Races within six weeks of each other is something unheard of in the annals of the Australian Turf; and the "select few," who are so averse to handicaps, ought to be perfectly satisfied with the large sums set aside in the different colonies for weight-for-age races. The howl set up by these would-be regenerators of the state of the Victoria Racing Club tremble in their shoes; and, I have the folly (?) of making the Melbourne Cup a handicap, they will see the folly (?) of making the Melbourne Cup a handicap. There instead of twenty-three actual starters, there will be about ten monitations, and perhaps two starters.

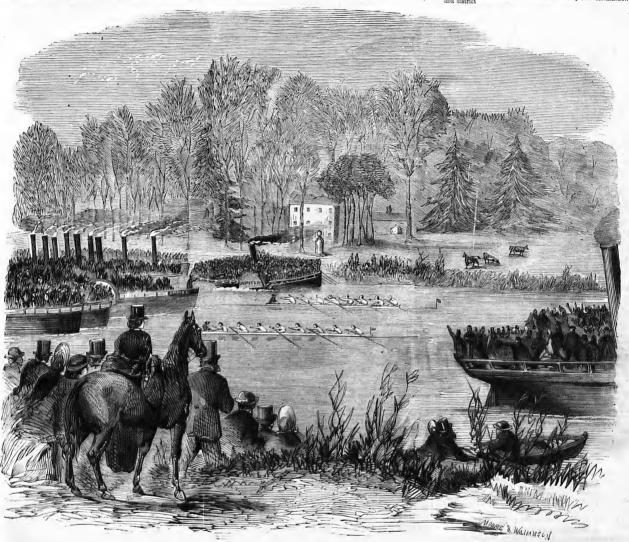
Surely the poor man ought to have a chance as well as the rich: there are may first-rate sportsmen who have not the means to purchase such yearlings as Kingfisher; and to give them an opportunity of pulling off a "good thing" now and then, we must still stick to handicape. There are many Champion Races, Adelaide Cups, &c., for such animals as Taragon, Volunteer, Augler, and Panic; and we must adhere to the handicapping system for the "small fry."

The Launceston Champion Race of last year proved such an indisputable success that the stowards determined upon having another for 1865. They have issued a programme which for quality or quantity has never been equalled in the "tight little island;" and should the weather prove propitious, and the ground not interfere with the preparation of the different horses, there will be such a gathering upon the Launcesten observed when the propagation and the ground not interfere with the preparation of the different horses, there will be such a gathering upon the Launcesten observed when here we have a charge and the ground not interfere with the preparation of the different horses, there will be such a gathering upon the Launcesten observed when the proper we have a charge and the ground not interfere with the preparation of the different horses, there will be such a gat

for the Mayor's Cup. By many his chance is thought to be better than Panic's, and his running at the late Spring Meeting justifies this idea. He has been gradually improving since last season, and should he come fit to the post, I expect to see a great race with him, Volunteer, and Angler. The latter went lame on the Saturday previous to New Years Day, but is now himself again. He is said to be aspected to Lady Heron at three miles, and should this be correct, he saperior to Lady Heron at three miles, and should this be correct, he saperior to Lady Heron at the miles of the Wictorian division little can be said, the best—Bhor and Spherdess—cannot live with the four I have nead. The Tasannian Indeeds—cannot live with the four I have nead. The Tasannian Indeeds—cannot live feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses. Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses. Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses. Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared, for their best horses, Poet, Songster, and Cadhand, have feared with such animals as Volunteer and Angler. Cupbearer, the Adelaide representative, has won several races in his own country, and may run into a place. Looking at the public running of Volunteer, The Sign, Angler, and Panic, I think they may be safely taken against the field; and If anything beats Volunteer, it must be one of Angler is in the Loger, and Denic I think they may be safely taken against the field; and If anything beats Volunteer, it must be one of Angler is in the Loger, and beats the Tasannian, the scenery being the fine in

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25, at Glasgow—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Wost of Southand
25, at Great—All England Hop Tradev t Royal Gun Factory
26, at Ossett—All England The Price v Twenty-two Ossett and District
29, at Lord's—MCO (with these players) v Surrey Chab (with three players) v Surrey Chab (with three players)

28; at Osedit—All England Eleven y Twenty-two Osed tand District 29; at Lords—MCC (with three players) v Sarrey Cub (with three players) v Sarrey Cub (with three players) v Sarrey Cub (with three players) at Chelsenham—Marlborough College v Chettenham College 31; at Cambridge—Cambridgeshire v Nottinghanshire 31; at Cambridge—Cambridgeshire v Nottinghanshire 31; at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v Southgate Club Date not faxel, at Oxford—Oxford University v. M.C.C. and Ground, Date not faxel, at Cords—Royal Military Academics, Woodwich v. Sandhurst. Just 10: A military and County of Essex v. At Laingham—Sandhurst. Cub v. Surrey Club and Ground v. County of Essex v. At Lainghurst.—Sulfary V. Ambridgeshire V. At Linghurst.—Sulfary V. Sandhurst. Woodwich v. Sandhurst. Just 10: A military Sand



THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

oldest inhabitant. For it is well known that many of the Tasmanians still imagine that their pet, Panic, is superior to Volunteer; and hundreds will flock to the trysting place if only to see these notable champions fight their battle o'er again. The stock of old Fisherman also will play an important part in the different events; and this being the first appearance of the old horse's progeny upon Tasmanian soil, great interest will be taken in the performances of Angler and Siren. For the Champion Race, Volunteer occupies the position his Chaffigher running entitles him to, that of first trovurie; and the manner for the Guineas. He for the provest the correctness of his many provided the control of the control of the first part of the fall of the first provided in the same thought of the fall of the first provided the same thought of all cannot he had been and should be remain to his Cham committed the first provided the same thought of the fall of the first provided the same thought of the fall of the control of the fall of the control of the fall of the fa

CRICKET.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come of, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1805.

(As at present arranged.)

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2, at Nottingham—the Nottinghamshire Celt's match
21, at Pochham Ryo—Borough Hop Trade v East Central
23, at Peckham Ryo—Borough Hop Trade v Fentiman Clab

25, at Peckham Ryo—Borough Hop Trade v East Central
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5, at Lord's—MOC and Ground v the Kniekerbeskers (the Army Club)
6, at Cambridge—Cambridge University v MOC and Ground
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10, at Claspore USEE T Wond-two Clydeolia Club
12, at Claspore—USEE T Wond-two Clydeolia Club
14, at Cambridge—All England Tevon v Righteen of Trinity College
14, at Quarty—Mod—Cambridge—All England Elevon v Nighteen of Trinity College
14, at Linity—All England Elevon v Righteen of Trinity College
14, at Linity—All England Elevon v Righteen of Interpretation—Middlesse Club v Metropolitan Clubs
14, at David—All England Elevon v Forteen of the University
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14, at Lord—MCC and Ground v Oxford University (return)
14, at Woolvich—Royal Artillery v Gentlemen of Surgeyno, Burblidges, and
14, at the Oval—Surgey v Gambridge University
16, at Limshons—Borough Hop Frade v Messrs Burgoyno, Burblidges, and
18, at Derdesder—All England Eleven v Freselv-tven Concester and District
16, at Lords—Time Universatives: Oxford and Cambridge
18, at Berichton—Sussex v Kent
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19, at Brighton—All England Eleven v Eighteen Broughton Club and
19, at England—Middless Clusters and District
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2, at Southampton—Gentlemen of Hampshire v Gentlemen of Sussex

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at Sunham—Nothington of Hants v Gentlemen of Devon

at St. Ives —United AEE V Twenty of St. Ives and District, with two

bowlers

at Reford—AB England Eleven v Twenty-two Retford and District

at Lord's—Middlesex Club v Anomalies

at Lord's—Middlesex Club v Lord v Twenty-two Oldham and District

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at Lord's—Middlesex v Backs (return)

at the Oval—Surrey Club and Grounty v Twenty-two Winksworth and District

at the Oval—Surrey Club and Grount v the County of Essex

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20, at the Oval—Surrev v Middlesex (return)
20, at Eastbourne—United AEE v Eastbourne Club
20, at North Shields—All England Eleven v Twenty-two North Shields and
District
23, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hampshire (return)
23, at Chemsford—the County of Essex v Surrey Club and Ground (return)
23, at Liverpool—Surrey V Lancashire (return vo Bolton and District
27, at a Hampshire (return)
27, at his Oval—Surrey v the Rest of the South of England
27, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Royal Artillery (return)
30, at Southgate—Surrey Club v Southgate
SEFFEMBER.

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At Westminster, the ground man for "all the year round," is T Mantle, a civil, well-behaved fellow, a good cricketer, and an excellent coach, he will be assisted in June by M. Armstrong, of Surrey, At Uppingham they have engaged R. Iddison, and a more able professional to teach Young England how to bowl, bat, and field than sturdy Roger Iddison we don't know, and we do know a few good ones.

ones.
At Rossall, T. Sewell, jun., is engaged for April, and T. B. Olifton, of Notinghamshire, for the season.
At Charterhouse, R. Bush, of Surrey, will again coach the Carthusians.
At Stonyhurst College, Luke Greenwood, of Yorkshire, is engaged.

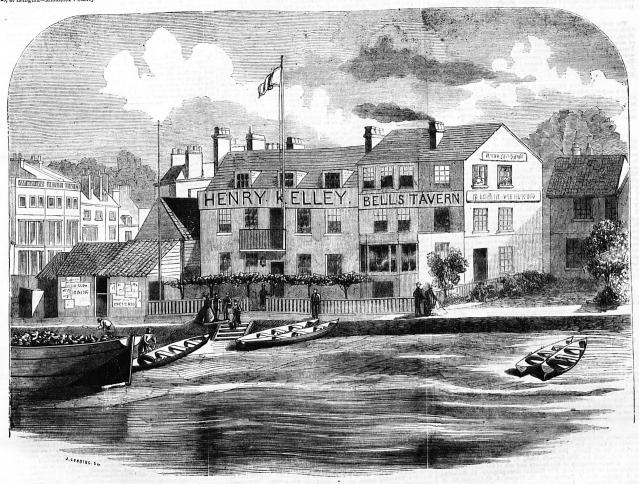
At Bonyamas Conego, man Greenter, is engaged. At Brighton College, George Bennett, of Kent, is engaged. At Wellington College, the professional bowlers will be E. S. Shaw and J. C. Shaw, both of Nottingham, and the last-named the left hand bowler that made so successful a county dout last season.

YORKSHIRE MATCHES.—The undermentioned three matches are at present date arranged by the Bradford Club:—May 7, at Bradford-Yorkshire v. Cambridgeshire; June 8, at Bradford-Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire; and August 2, at Nottingham—Yorkshire v. Nottinghamshire; and August 2, at Nottinghamshire; not continued to the continued of this club was held last week, in the Clarence Hotel, Glasgow, when the following were elected officers for the onasing season:—R. Arthur, Esq., president; Alexander Glen, Esq., vice-president; ground committee, Messrs. Cruickshamt, M'Comb, J. M'Arly; match committee, M'Comb,

MOORGATE CHICKET CLUE,—This club has vacancies for several Startiday afternoon matches. Apply to the secretary, W. Dagg, 62, Moorga'e-street, E.C.

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PONTIFEX AND WOOD'S CLUB.—The secretary of this club informs us that they have an excellent private ground adjoining their factory, and will be glad to receive challenges from any anateur club in London or its neighbourhood, for Saturday afternoon out-and-home matches, for the undermentioned days:—May 3, 19; June 2, 16, 30; July 14, 28; August 11, 25; and September 8. Applications are requested to be sent to Mr. J. Anderson, secretary, Pontifex and Wood's Ohemical Works, Millwall, E.



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27, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Royal Artillery (return)
27, at the Oval—Gentlemen of the South v Players of the South
23, at Wolwich Common—Brough Hop Trader Royal Cun Factory (return
30, at the Oval—Surrey v England
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30, at Kighley—United AEE v Twenty-two of Keighley and District
30, at Bishop Stortford—All England Eleven v Sixteen Gentlemen and two
professionals
31, at Islington—Middleser Club v Woodford
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31, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Woodford

2, at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Yorkin's (return)

3, at Sontheate—USEB Modeline v Yorkin's (return)

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5, at Islocital—Surrey Club v Wimbledon Club

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10, at Uspham County and Hop Trade v Fentiann Club (return)

13, at the Usu—A Surrey County match (not yet arranged)

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Another English Eleven for Australia.—On this subject, a re-port in Bell of Victoria, of a meeting of the Victorian Oricketers' Asso-ciation, closes as follows:—"The feeling of the meeting was almost unanimous that it was far too soon for the Englishmen to make a third descent upon us."

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CLEBRENWELL GRICKET CLUE.—This club commenced its season on Good Friday, with a match amongst the members and friends, on their old ground, the Shuice House, Highbury. The following are the officers for the year:—Patron, Alderman Luek, Esq., M.P.; president, William Cox, Esq. vice-presidents, H. Cacloss, Esq., and James Havill jun, E-q.; treasurer, Mr. John Freer; committee, Mossrs. R. Cox, G. Saunders, S. Loveday, F. Loveday, H. Hrris, Wood, and H. Smith; hon socretary, Mr. T. H. Eastling, I, St. John's-terpace, Clerkowell, E.O., to whom gentlemen desirous of joining this flourishing club should make early application.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The public school business appears to be in as great a state of doubt and difficulty as ever if we judge of the matter from the following letters which appear in a contemporary:

"The Schools, Shrewsbury, Fe'b. 27th.

"Dear Sir,—I write to ask if a match between Westminster and Shrewsbury can be arranged for this season. The most convenient date for us would be any day in the week beginning June 17. We shall be happy to play on any ground in London which you may select.—Yours truly,

"The Captain of the Westminster Eleven."

"Westminster, March 5th.

"Sir,—The captain of the Westminster Eleven is sorry to disappoint Shrewbury, but Westminster Fleven is sorry to disappoint Shrewbury, but Westminster Fleven in the concider with that of the committee of the Pathic Schools Club, who is me this list of public schools:—Charlechouse, Eion, Harrow, Rugby, Westminster, could be schools:—Charlechouse, Eion, Harrow, Rugby, Westminster, "The Captain of the Shrewsbury between "The Captain of the Shrewsbury Eleven."

"The Schools, Shrewsbury, March 9th.

"Sir,—t cannot allow your answer to my first letter to pass without some rotice. I have only to say that a school, which we have

Gandon's authority for stating was the most important school in England at a time when westminater was unknown—which Her Majesty land at a time when westminater was unknown—which Her Majesty of public schools by the Royal Commission—and which, according to the state of the schools of the sc

A new oricket club—though not entirely confined to cricket—has been started under this name, and the idea of the originators is a novel one. The members will play matches with only such other clubs as can be reached by water, and their peregrinations are to be carried out through the sale of a steam yacht. They propose to purchase the substacts serve, the Ringston, and in fact made a trial of the obstacts serve, the Ringston, and in fact made a trial of the obstacts serve, the Ringston, and in fact made a trial of the obstacts serve, the Ringston, and in fact made a trial of the obstacts serve, the Ringston and in fact made a trial of the obstacts are considered to the obstact of the obstacts of the obstact of the ob

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On Friday evening week, a general meeting of the Perth Oricket
Unb was held in the Burgin Court Room, Mr. John Thomas in the
chair. The following were appointed office bearers for the year:—
Colonel Macdonald Micdonald, of St. Martin's, Patron, Mr. William
McLeish, Captain; Mr. R. C. L. Blair, Lieutenant; Mr. John A.
Imric, Secretary; Mr. Jawes Imrie, Tressurer. Matches with the
West of Scotland and ofter clubs were arranged for the ensuing
sesson; and it was agreed to commence practice in May. The rost of
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CALEDONIAN CRIPKET CLUB

The first general meeting for the season of the Caledonian Cricket
Club was held on Thursday evening the 15th instant, in the Waverley
Hotel, Glasgow. Mr. Watti the chair. There was a breastness nee
of members. Lieuten and Colonel Ewing was unanimously re-elected
fresident, and the office bearers of the club for the ensuing season
were chosen as follows:—Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Watson, jun.; Hon.
Tressurer, Mr. G. H. Hutton; General Council, Meesrs J. Campbell,
J. Gárdener, Orr, R. Hutchison, and N. Thomson; Match Committee,
Messrs. R. Patterson J. Garden, and B. Honding.

At a meeting held on the 14th inst. at King's College, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:—Captain, C. S. Blychman, Esq.; terasurer, — Moon, Esq.; secretary, W. Sheard; compilities, Messra C. Maunings, F. G. Guy, Long, James, Brown, Sauderra, and Peter.

mittee, Messra G. Mannings, F. G. Guy, Long, James, Brown, Saunters, and Poteri.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of this club was beld at the Flerce Hotel, Gloucester, on Thursday, the 15th instant, Mr. G. F. Riddiford in the chair. After the accounts had been duly audited and passed, it was unanimously resolved that the cordial thanks of the meeting should be tendered to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly gave their services for the Amsteur Dramatic Entertainment and Concert on the 18th of February last. The officers of the club for the creating season were elected as follows:—Frasidat, W. P. Price, Esq., M. P., vion-posteute, C. J. Boot, Esq., M. P., T. Robinson, Esq., Mayor, and W. P. Riddifford, but seems the season were the controlled to the control of the con

All communications for Mr. Fred. Lilly white are requested, at esent, id he and to 41, Saip-street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide" now published, and m-y be also had at 201. Borough, London.

FOOTBALL

HOLT v. BRADFORD-ON-AVON.

This, a return misch, was played at Bradford on Saturday, March 17. The day was remarkably fine as long as the play lasted, from a quarter to the quarter to a giartic to six, the wind at first being rather even to Holt. During the first hour the game was well contested, Holt only obtaining a try for goal. But after the change of goals the heavy guas and long range presided; the Bradford players seemed unable to break up the blockade except for short intervals, and two very long kicks succeeded in sending the ball under the bar and between the goal posts, while a third goal and two tries for goal were obtained. So Bradford ends the football season with its most disastrous defeat, we tright play may be said to be fair, and perhaps another season will give the olds better chance against their more practised opponents.

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MR. LUCAS'S TEAM v. MITCHIN CLUB.

This match was played on Saturday, the 17th inst., at Hitchin, and resulted in a victory for Hitchin, only one goal being obtained. This was kicked by F. Lucas. For Hitchin the Revs. J. Pardoe and Parker played well, and for Mr. Lucas's team, J. A. Boyson and C. W. Alcock. A large company of the beauty and wit of the neighbourhood were collected on the ground. For Hitchin there played: H. Radcliffe, Rev. J. Pardoe, Rev. J. Pardoe, Rev. J. Pardoe, Rev. J. Pardoe, R. C. Conder, O. H. Forster, F. Shillitoe, J. Lucas, F. Lucas, C. Lucas, Tuck. Mr. Lucas's team: C. W. Alcock, J. A. Boyson, Pember, R. Elphinstone, C. F. Reid, Alfrey, Bagwell, H. Head, J. Lucas.

Reid, Alfrey, Bagwell, H. Head, J. Lucas.

ECCENTRICS.

This club, which has been formed both for cricket and football purposes, opened its career on Saturday last by sending a team down to Saure-Brook for a match at football with the Forest School. Several of the Saure-Brook for a match at football with the Forest School. Saveral of the Saure-Brook and time only the School, and separated but substitutes were kindly provided from the School, and separated by the School should be supported by the School then metical up, and the game took such a turn in their favour, that two goals were quickly obtained by them, one very well get by Conquest.

The School then metiled up, and the game took such a turn in their favour, that two goals were quickly obtained by them, one very well got by Conquest.

Some difference of opinion prevailed as to the result of the match. At the conclusion of the game, Wearne, on the part of the Eccentries, having caught the ball, and run the gamulet of his opponents, having caught the ball, and run the gamulet of his opponents, are dropped" a goal; but just when on the point of kicking, a cry was raised in the School interest of time; and an objection, which, under the actual circumstances of the case, the E.F.C. cannot regard as valid, was raised to this goal being counted.

The Eccentries present were Hay (captain), Cant, Parr, Borrer, Wearne, Mackinley, and Circuitt.

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Friday was comparatively a bye-day. The crew's resied for the coming ovent.

The contest is over, the victory is won; but how few outside the pule have any idea of the hardships consequent in training such as that the University crews have to undergo. It may perhaps, be thought that the abstemious season of the properties is victim liberally to partake of beet-steak, muton-chops, and old ale, is of no very crievous kind. But this is not all. There are increases which permits its victim liberally to partake of beet-steak, muton-chops, and old ale, is of no very crievous kind. But this is not all. There are increases which permits its victim sabmit. Each luxury and induspone, in which the squarie enthusiast must submit. Each luxury and induspone, in which the form of manhood delights, must be forsworn. The seductive influence of their or of manhood delights, must be forsworn. The seductive influence of their or of manhood delights, must be forsworn. The seductive influence of their or of their order of underdone mutton and beef; feverish thirst may parch his lips, but be must learn the lesson of Tantalus. Water will be around him everywhere, but not a drop must be drink. His steps will be dogged perpetually by a demon in human stape, who, under the passe of a trainer, affects to watch over his physical well-busy. He will be dregged out of bed at unseasonable hours, and will again be

expelled from social intercourse, at the hour at which it begins to be especially attractive, and the minds of men unclose. A thousand times, when he reflectly upon the undettered liberty which the more fortunate of men, when he reflectly upon the undettered liberty which the more fortunate of men, when he reflectly will be reproach his fate, beiping on his own head serve oppositions are place will be reproach his fate, beiping on his own head serve oppositions are place which his vo. abulary suggests at the deladed patriolism that was the cause of apatian being contrapped into the College boat. But now it is too hise; the capatian being contrapped into the College boat. But now list too hise; the capatian her was structed in the College boat. But now when with his or a hausted. When he is seated on the hoast so cold, hard wood—when with his or. Anasted. When he is seated on the hoast so cold, hard wood—when with her control too face, he estrains every nerve to support the honour of his party-lew will probably be told, in a voles, screaming hoarself from the rise bank, real, our is a face of the control of the college of the control of the college of the col

T. Striovos is from Unthank, and the performed in many vivalence credit. He weighs about 19 stone.

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QUOITS.

On Mr. Trigg's celebrated ground, Newgate street, on Saturday last, Mossrs. H. Barlow, of the Cumberland Arms, Newgate-street, and W. Atkieson, of Nun-street playage 21 alors, 12 yels, the years of the Cumberland Arms, Newgate-street, and W. Atkieson, of Nun-street playage 21 alors, 12 yels, the years of the control of

and eventually was accredited to Mr. Barlow, who won by four politics.

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